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"Tis but a suicide!" you say, And thoughtlessly you turn away; But could you know the world tale That lies behind that visage pale, Perhaps you'd turn and heed once mo

With all her might, to force her way nst fearful trials, every day nuntered in her path, and save

You do not know the suffering borns Ere from this earth herself she'd torn, Upon this cold world cast away, 'Mid sin and trouble doomed to stray,

Starvation stares her in the face No one a kindly hand extends— No one has wretched lot befriends, And thus, in her sad, friendless state Alone she meets her dreadful fate.

Cold charity has closed its door-

And thus Dame Rumor every day Announces in a casual way The story of a "body found— Of one who probably was drowned;" But seldom does she over tell Bet's pray with universal breath For one who meets untimely desti Let all the bells of pity tell

AN UP-TOWN DRAMA.

CHAPTER L-INCEPTION OF AN IDEA He was a man of general dignity in the profession. "Miss Sampson," he once observed to the housemaid, "if ever I should be asked to drive them hosses below Four-teenth street I might do it, but it would break my heart, my self-wencet would be break my heart; my self-respect would be as good as sold of at anction, I should look forward to the grave, Miss Sampson, as the only chance I had left in life." Such,

the only chance I had left in life." Such, with a few others, were the sentiments which brought him the love and admiration of his business associates.

It would have done your heart good to see him seated on the box for his afternoon drive. I pause in admiration as I recall the picture. Erect and immovable, his eyes looking straight to the front, and his whip-handle braced agains his massive thigh, he would have reminded you of a statue by Michael Angelo, or, we will say, Phidias. As the cook frequently remarked while standing at the tront base, ment window, "Mr. James is as fine a look of the standing at the tront base, ment window, "Mr. James is as fine a look of the standing at the tront base.

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It is no wonder that the generous mis.

tress of the establishment used often to stand the equipage before the door, so the neighbors might enjoy the rich spectacle. It is true that there were certain incongruities in James' make up. Miss Edith and Miss Heloise had been having a great row in the drawing-room over this livery matter, and it is due to James to say that during its progress he kept his eagle eye dutifully applied to the key-hole. From this point of view, as he informed the cook, he saw the "Old Ostrich" enter—for it was

the size of piano legs.

But there was a difficulty; also! when Millais's picture.

this point of view, as he informed the cook, he saw the "Old Ostrich" enter—for it was by this name that the mistress of the house was designated—and compel a cessation of hostilities by what James called an un holy compromise.

This consisted in giving the upper half of the accomplished coachman to Heloise in the secret recesses of the stable loft, in attending to her part of the work, did things in such a bewildering way that he was firmly convinced that she "took the cake." By George! it was awful.

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Heloise had chosen for her half an ample blue surtout with red trimmings and No. 18 brass buttons, supplemented by a yellow vest; while Edith introduced green plush smalls with gold stripes, shoes with with an appropriate rosette and a cream-colored overcoat were supplied by the old lady. It was Hector armed by three An dromaches.

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Was their delight in his dress ever changed to a deeper and more tender interest in him who wore it? This has the air of a conundrum.

For some weeks after he entered the service of the gilt-edged family which had the gumption to perceive his genius. James grew more meditative. You see, he had an idea. He often had them, but this was something extra. He remarked to the housemaid in response to her solicitude for his furrowed brow of care: "I've got an idea, and that's the whole of it."

To prepre the reader for an exposition of this idea, the writer will state an incident in elucidation of James' thoughts about ideas in general.

He was showing his subordinates how to spread out some horse-trappings upon

The cook and housemaid drew him forth tenderly by the collar, and he left the establishment quietly and alone, a wanderer upon the face of the earth. * * * The writer inquired after James the other day. It appears that the respectable body of up-town fathers had refused him at any price, his character in full having been carefully reported at the club by the old man himself.

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A New York paper says pouring oil on troubled waters generally is regarded by sea captains more as a fine sentiment than ever did the course of—I give it up in advance. Yes, there was a little difficulty. It was not that the old duffer was so we all get a back at it.

Thus, happily, does high art get slung as a practical hint to be observed in time of danger, but as far back as 1770 a Dutch East India trader claimed to have been

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"Well," said he merchant, "I don't know; what can you do?"
"Do?" said the man; "I rather guess I can turn my hand to almost anything. What do you want done?"
"Well, if I was to hire a man it would be one that could lift well, a strong, wiry fellow; one, for instance, that could shoulder a sack of coffee like that yonder, and carry it across the store and never lay and carry it across the store and never lay it down."

An American Girl's Adventure in the Catacombs of Paris.

Miss Bessie Darling, an American actress, has had a serious and almost fatai adventure in the catacombs of Paris.

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and jot down items as they occur to the mind when running through mentally the day's routine, she will see were time, strength and labor may be very properly saved. A simple pudding for dessert takes much less time to make than a pie or two much less time to make than a pie or two minster than the following ticket, and whoeyer did not a for Foster rather than Ewing.

An enthusiastic Republican of Knox county was held Sat the following ticket, and whoeyer did not a for Foster rather than Ewing.

s, Shortly after 5 o'clock on Saturday morning a lady and gentleman alighted from a carriage on the Mary Powell's wharf at Roundout, and passed on board the steamer. The lady was a widow from California, and the gentleman was Charles Anderson, son of Capt. Anderson, of the Mary Powell. The lady boards at the Windsor, in New York, and had been visiting Capt. Anderson's family, and was going back to the hotel. After the steamer had reached the middle of the stream the lady appeared at the ticket office, avalations to be constructed in the steam of the steam of

these notes was received on wednesday, and invited her to meet him that evening at a time and place designated by him. She was directed to carry a white hand-kerchief in her hand so he would be able to identify her.

The wickow concluded to meet the writer of the notes, and visit a chastisement upon him. She took two young men, one of whom is her son, into the scheme, and had them secrete themselves in the house while sue went to meet the party. The man was on hand at the appointed hour, the woman gave the signal designated in the note, the two recognized each other and walked to the widow's home, where the man made known the object of his interview, and acknowledged having written the other notes which the woman had received.

About this time the two young men emerged from their hiding place, one with a poker, and the other with some other weapon, sailed into the naughty man, and made it lively for him. In the struggle which ensured he was struck over the control of the past two or three days but the rains of the past two past train on the Baltimore and Ohio ra

An enthusiastic Republican convention of Knox county was held Saturday, and the following ticket nominated: For Representative, William M. Koons; Treasurer, Charles M. Hildreth; Commissioner, William McFadden; Infirmary Director, Lympa Catter

Champaign county's crop prospects are put down now as follows: Barley is said to be the largest yield for a quarter of a century. The wheat yield will be a little above the average. The heads are short, but well filled, and the yield per acre will be far in excess of last year. The oats crop will be above the average and the acreage is greater than for several years. The com looked slim up to the middle of last week, but the rains of the past two or three days